

The President Says

May I suggest to you for the "carry over" of the past few days—the only real measure of effectiveness—a little verse wrote a long time ago:

"Couldst thou in vision see
The man God meant—
Thou never more couldst be,
The man thou art, content."

Uel W. Lamkin
President

Student Center Will Be Opened Today With Pep Rally and Dance

Student Center Rooms to
Be Used for Recreation
Rooms.

College Dance Band to Play

No Admission Will Be Charged for
Dance; Activity Tickets
Are Needed.

Today is an important day for the students of the College. The Student Center is to have its formal opening this afternoon.

A pep rally will be held at four o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium. This meeting will immediately precede the formal opening of the new Student Center.

The Student Senate is in charge of the program to be given at the opening ceremonies. The College Dance Band will play for dancing for which all three rooms of the Center are to be utilized. There will be no admission charge for the dance other than activity tickets. If needed, the halls may also be used for dancing.

The book store will remain open until six o'clock for the convenience of those attending the opening.

Invited guests include: Mr. Roy Ferguson, Miss Janet Leeder, Miss Marian Lippitt, and Miss Jacinta Kampmeier.

Although the three rooms are not completely furnished at this time, they will be available for student use after today. The equipment has been planned and it is hoped, will be installed in the near future.

Robert Turner, president of the Student Senate, said that detailed plans for the students' use of the center will be announced later.

The room on the east is to be used as a recreation room, the south room will be furnished as a lounge, and the room to the west of the other two will be available for meetings of clubs and special groups.

Taxidermy Work Is Displayed on Second

Miss Olive DeLuce and
Mr. W. T. Garrett Are
Directing Work.

An exhibit of mounted birds has been placed in the case on second floor. Chinese pheasants, a great horned owl, and a Cooper hawk are included in the exhibit.

This taxidermy work was done by workers in the Museum Project division of the WPA on the fourth floor of the College building. Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the Fine Arts department, and Mr. W. T. Garrett of the Biology department are directing the work.

Birds and mammals common to this neighborhood are needed for the museum work. Any persons who would care to donate or loan material to the exhibit are urged to do so. A card bearing the contributor's name will be placed by each exhibit. A person shooting game to contribute to the Museum should abide by the game laws and should have a hunting license. A record of when, where, and how killed, and the season of the year should be made for all game brought to the museum.

Birds of this locality which would be welcomed by the museum committee at this particular time of year are the crow, red-tailed hawk, starling, great horned owl, and screech owl. Among the mammals, the wolf, coyote, rabbit, gopher, groundhog, and muskrat could be used.

Anyone interested in contributing game is invited to see the birds which are now on fourth floor. Those especially well mounted are two Chinese golden pheasants, a sparrow hawk, osprey, meadow lark, great horned owl, crow, ring-necked owl, Cooper hawk, red-tailed hawk, and two small-eared owls.

Maurice Cook in Hospital
Maurice Cook, a student of the College, is in the St. Francis Hospital for treatment of his leg. He recently had an operation, and his leg has become infected.

Programs Are Announced for Two Assemblies

Roeland Van Cavel Will
Speak on Holland; Choir
Will Sing Friday.

Next week is another week of irregularity as far as the assembly programs are concerned. On Tuesday, January 28, the assembly will be held at 10 o'clock. On Friday of the same week the Morningside Choir is to present a program before the student body at 10:50 o'clock.

In the first assembly of the week, on Tuesday, Roeland Van Cavel will speak. With old paintings, Dutch holiday costume, Dutch newspapers, Dutch clothing, wooden shoes, singing, and dancing, and a slight Dutch accent, Roeland Van Cavel will create a picture of his native country.

Born in the Netherlands, he migrated to the United States alone at the age of 19. He completed the high school course in Sacramento, California. After attending the Sacramento Junior College, he majored in sociology at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Dressed in the authentic holiday Dutch costume he will tell of his impression of the United States before he came here and what he really found. He will tell how Holland consists of a string of tiny islands and will explain the democratic government and its universal suffrage. What Americans think about Holland and what Hollanders think about America will be hilariously contrasted.

Mr. Van Cavel will present a picture of Holland, not as it is seen by every tourist who visits the country, but as it is to those who call it home. His material is gathered not from books but from the speaker's youth, his observations, experience, and true understanding of the native Dutch contrasted with a background of appreciation of the life in the United States.

The lecturer will show a picturesque chart of the countryside with the drainage ditches, dykes, and a large windmill and will explain their workings. He will tell of the Dutch tulip and show the draining of the bulb fields.

Mr. Van Cavel plans to show a painting of a modern Dutch high school and tell about the school system and the social stratification and how it affects higher learning in Europe.

During the lecture demonstration, Mr. Van Cavel will do a clog dance in wooden shoes and sing "Moonlight and Roses" in Dutch while the audience follows the words on a chart. With words, paintings, action, singing, and dancing, he will bring a full, true, and unique story of Holland.

Morningside Choir
The Morningside College Choir, which comes on Friday morning of next week, is one of the noted musical organizations in this country.

It is an A Capella Choir composed of sixty members. It is one of the pioneer choral organizations to specialize in unaccompanied singing. After a fire had destroyed the organ in the chapel of Morningside College over twenty-five years ago, Professor Paul MacCollins was obliged to direct his choir without accompaniment. Since that time the organization has maintained a position throughout the nation as a leader in the field of A Capella singing.

The members of the Choir are selected from the student body at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa. The membership of the Choir is determined by extensive tryouts held at the beginning of each season.

The Choir tours extensively each

Will Give Late Leave for President's Birthday Ball

Miss Marian Lippitt has announced that she leave permission will be given to the girls of Residence Hall, Thursday, January 30.

There will be a dance at the armory given in honor of the President's birthday, which will last from 9-12. The music for the dance will be furnished by Mr. Gelger and his orchestra.

A card party will also be held at the Elks' Club. It will start at 8 o'clock. A person may attend both the card party and the dance on one ticket.

Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Roy Ferguson, at the Book Store, or from Klens Brothers on Main Street. The price of the tickets is \$7.5 a couple. This does not mean it has to be a boy and a girl; two girls can buy a ticket or two boys can buy a ticket and attend both the dance and the party if they want to do so.

The funds obtained from the selling of the tickets are used to aid the fight against infantile paralysis.

Miss Burns Is Given Party During Visit

Miss Hazel Burns, formerly of the College English faculty and supervisor of the English department of the Horace Mann High School, visited the campus January 16-17. The all-girls' organization of the high school gave a party for Miss Burns in the library from 12:00 until 1:00 o'clock, Friday.

Ola Mae Lincoln, president of the organization, which Miss Burns instituted along with the Radio Guild before she was called to her home in November, conducted the party. She was assisted by Miss Norma Houser, Zeta Ruth Conrad and Pauline Duff.

Guests of the organization were Miss Margaret Franken, Miss Dora B. Smith, Miss Houser, the sponsor, and the honor guest, Miss Burns.

In a short talk to the girls, Miss Burns challenged them to question their contributions as big and little sisters to each other and to the school, and then to determine what they were to do about it in the future. She commended the girls for the way in which they assumed responsibility and thanked them wholeheartedly for the sincere friendship they always display.

"Sincere friendship," she said, "is hard to find and much appreciated."

Miss Burns returned to her home in Creston, Iowa, Friday, January 17.

Music Students Will Give Recital Monday

A Student Music Recital will be given in Horace Mann Auditorium on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Students and faculty and townspeople are invited to attend. Music majors are required to be present.

The program will include the following students:
Voice—Leslie Somerville, Marlin Johnson, Ellen McCreight, Martha Mae Holmes.
Violin—Jack Cook, Mary Virginia Wallace, Jenila Adkins.
Piano—Mary Louise Dean, Doris Lee Spier, Mary Kathryn Lentz, Marjorie White.
Trumpet—Virgil Blackwelder.

College Alumnus Elected NW Missouri Press Head

Mr. John Rush, an alumnus of the College, who last attended school here the summer quarter of 1910, was elected president of the Northwest Missouri Press Association at the meeting in St. Joseph, January 17-18. His class was the last to graduate from the old seminary building.

The Press Association is an organization composed of interested newspaper men and women who are actively engaged in the field of journalism. Membership is voluntary. Annual meetings are held on the third Friday and Saturday of January. The meeting this year was the fifty-first annual meeting held by the Association.

Mr. Rush is the father of Max Rush, editor of the Northwest Missourian.

Dr. Lowery Leads Discussion

The last of the meetings of the study group of the A. A. U. W. under the direction of Dr. Ruth Lowery was held January 21. Dr. Lowery discussed Thomas Mann's last book "His Beloved Returns." This is a study of Goethe which gives Thomas Mann's measurement of the great German poet.

Mr. Weaver States His Impressions of College

Mr. Paul Weaver, director of the Division of Religion and Philosophy at Stephen's College, Columbia, who was one of the principal personages of the Religious Emphasis Week program, commented freely upon the college community. He said that his first impression of the College here was of the fine manners of the student body which he described as polite, generous, and attentive. The lack of pseudo-sophistication, the fact that everyone here is natural, came under his observation. "That," he said, "is a prerequisite to growth. No one pretending can ever grow except in dramatics."

"The sound curiosity and sincere interest of the students," Mr. Weaver listed as his third impression. "A calm and stable student body in which there are no signs of hyper-excitement and no excessive collegiate spirit," were also commended. "I have met freshmen whom I thought were juniors and seniors who were so mature," he said.

By way of criticism Mr. Weaver said, "The faculty strikes me as well trained and people who have a kindly interest in the student body, but the students do not take advantage of their opportunity of seeing the faculty outside the classroom. I have been told they do not believe in 'polishing the apple.' It is important not only to get what the faculty has learned from courses but to get what they have learned as people. The faculty members are wise. They have lived a lot and are human. Students should avail themselves of the opportunity to live with them as well as to be their students."

Business Law Class Stages Mock Trial

Class Hopes to Gain More
Knowledge of Law and
Court Procedure.

"Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?" could be heard in the Business Law class at almost any day last week as the second session of mock court convened this term. The case on docket was Stephenson vs. Taylor as follows:

"Mr. Stephenson, on January 18, 1940, exchanged his 1940 Packard automobile, valued at \$1,500, for Mr. Taylor's vulcanizing, battery, and tire business, including equipment, the value of which was misrepresented. Subsequently, on April 23, 1940, after learning the truth, Stephenson filed suit to rescind the exchange on the ground of fraud."

Elwyn DeVore, lawyer for Dick Stephenson, presented the defendant's side of the case to the jury. The law which supported his contentions states that "where there is a breach of warranty by the seller, the buyer, may at his election: rescind the sale and refuse to receive the goods, or if the goods have already been received, return them or offer to return them to the seller and recover the price or any part thereof which has been paid."

DeVore, with his colleague, Vaughn Means, examined four witnesses for the defendant. Mr. Stephenson, a former employee of the Montgomery Ward Store in Maryville, won a car in a contest sponsored by his store and traded it for Mr. Taylor's tire and battery business. In due time Stephenson decided the business was not what it was claimed to be and that Mr. Taylor was guilty of fraud.

Wilbur Osborne, a salesman for the Exide Tire and Battery Co. of Kansas City, testified that the stock of supplies on hand in the business purchased by Mr. Stephenson was of a very inferior quality and that it was difficult to tell new merchandise from used and repaired.

Betty Jane Tarpley, a school teacher in the community, assisted the plaintiff by testifying she had bought a supposedly new battery (Continued on Page Two)

Wife of Dr. Mehus Dies in Minnesota

After an illness of several months, Mrs. O. Myking Mehus, wife of Dr. Mehus who was formerly a member of the Social Science department, died on January 17. Her funeral was held in Winona, Minnesota, Monday.

Mrs. Mehus leaves, besides her husband, a daughter, Dorothy, who is a student of junior rank in the State Teachers College at Winona; and two sons, Donald and Orion. All of the children are living at home.

A niece of Mrs. Mehus, Lols Langland, is a member of the senior class at the College.

Dr. J. W. Hake and Dr. Harry G. Dildine from the College faculty attended the funeral of Mrs. Mehus. They returned Tuesday.

Sister Florentine Is Visitor at Greenhouse

Sister Mary Florentine, florist of the convent at Clyde visited the College greenhouse Wednesday, January 15. Sister Florentine, has a great interest in flowers and enjoys visiting various greenhouses. She says, "Everywhere I go, I find many different kinds of flowers." She has visited with Dr. Horsfall at different times and exchanged various plants with him.

Sister Florentine, was born in Kansas where she lived until she was nineteen years old. She then entered the convent at Clyde.

Tarkio Debate Teams Will Oppose Maryville

On Thursday afternoon, January 30, at 3 o'clock, in the Auditorium, Tarkio's college will debate the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

The affirmative side for Maryville will be taken by Herschel Bryant and Walter Burke against Tarkio's Ted Runyon and John McIntyre.

At 4 o'clock, Tarkio's Ruth Jean Gibson and Marjorie Coe will defend the affirmative side against Maryville's negative team consisting of Mary Francis McCaffrey and Mary Ann Busby.

At the same time, at 4 o'clock, but in room 102, Tarkio will send Craig Ferguson and John Robinson into the battle against the negative team of Maryville, Frank Bithos and Frank Ewing.

Mr. Colbert Held is debate coach at Tarkio College. All students are cordially invited to attend the debates.

CPT Course Has New Instructor

Mr. Loyd Florence Is
Youngest Instructor In
Flying Course.

Mr. Loyd Florence of Athens, Georgia, has recently joined the staff of instructors for the College CPT course. Mr. Florence, who received his flight training from Capt. E. G. Schultz, is only nineteen years of age and has the distinction of being one of the youngest instructors in CPT courses throughout the United States. Mr. Florence is filling the position formerly occupied by Mr. F. Owen Perkins who returned to Maine.

Three students, Doris Bristol, Donald Johnson, and Max Moore, will complete their work in the primary unit under the instruction of Mr. Florence.

When asked to comment upon the weather here, Mr. Florence said that he was not cold until informed that the temperature was as low as ten degrees above zero.

Mr. Florence remarked that the fact that more members of the student body do not visit the airport was unusual.

TOWER Progresses

Many long hours have been spent and much midnight oil has been burned on the preparation of the 1941 TOWER. Therefore, despite unavoidable delays caused by staff changes, Dan Emerson, editor of the 1941 TOWER, states that the progress of the TOWER is as far advanced now as previous yearsbooks have been at this time of the year.

Dr. Hake Is First to Appear on Annual February Lecture Series



DR. HAKE

Lectures Afford Channel by
Which Scholarly Produc-
tions Reach the Public.

"Studies" Are Published

February Lectures, in Present
Form Originated in 1937;
Have Been Popular.

Dr. Dow Tells A.A.U.P. of National Convention Meet

The regular meeting of the American Association of University Professors was held January 17, at Hotel Linville. This was the time for the monthly dinner. Dr. Ruth Lowery, president of the association, was in charge of the meeting. A report on the meeting of the National Council and of the National Convention of the A. A. U. P. was made by Dr. Blanche Dow. This conference was held recently in Chicago.

During the business meeting it was decided that Miss Chloe Millikan would be the main speaker at the scholarship dinner for students to be given in May by this organization.

The next meeting will be held February 23.

English Teaching Problems Are Discussed in Meeting

Problems in the teaching of English in Nodaway county were discussed at a meeting Monday evening at the Methodist Church in Maryville. About sixty persons attended, including teachers of English from the high schools of the county, teachers of English from the College, superintendents and principals from the high schools, teachers of other subjects in the high schools and the College, the county superintendent of schools, and the dean of the College faculty.

Mr. W. H. Burr, county superintendent, was in charge of the meeting. No formal speeches had been arranged; consequently, the program took the form of informal discussion.

Correction of Error

An error was made in listing the committees for Religious Emphasis Week in last week's paper. The worship committee, which was in charge of the final evening meeting, was omitted. Mr. Robert Main was chairman of the committee. He was assisted by Lewis Nicholson.

Draping Class Has Speaker From India

Miss Parker Lived in India;
Tells of Many Indian
Customs.

Miss Katharine Parker, a traveling secretary for the National Youth Volunteer Movement, spoke before Miss Hettie M. Anthony's class in draping Thursday, January 16. Miss Parker has been, until four years ago, a resident of India, where her parents were missionaries. It was of the customs, clothing, and food of these people that she spoke.

Miss Parker had with her a sari which was given her by a member of the royal family of India. The garment, which was really a strip of delicately colored and exquisitely embroidered cloth about three feet wide and six yards long, Miss Parker draped in various ways showing fashions of the Indian people.

In speaking of the attitude of the Indian people toward Americans, Miss Parker said: "They think Americans are the biggest suckers on earth. They never bargain for anything but pay the first price. The Indians can spot an American a mile away by their loud voices." An Indian person generally thinks of an American woman as a person "with dark glasses, chewing gum, and wearing a halter and shorts."

The Indian people are extremely polite, "much more polite than we," she said. In spite of their feelings toward Americans they treat them with the utmost courtesy.

To the Hindu people, everyone who is not a Hindu is an outcast. They may invite these "outcasts" into their homes and treat them cordially; but when the person is gone, they clean the whole house and discard all food on which even the shadow of the "outcast" has fallen.

People living in India, of necessity, must disinfect the food and water which they consume. Potassium permanganate is carried for this purpose.

When asked whether the book "Mother India" is true of the conditions of India, Miss Parker replied, "It is as true of India as 'Grapes of Wrath' is true of the (Continued on Page Two)

Religious Week Proves Successful

work in all three fields because he had a "feeling that if human relations and the quality of lives people live are to improve, each field has something to contribute," he said. Then, too, he was "fed up with the attitude of men who know only one field and think it has all the answers." Integrating all the knowledge, he felt, was a part of the picture of being mature.

Mr. Weaver's first impression of the College here was of the fine manners of the student body which he described as polite, generous, and attentive. The lack of pseudo-sophistication, the fact that everyone here is natural, came under his observation. "That," he said, "is a prerequisite to growth. No one pretending can ever grow except in dramatics."

"The sound curiosity and sincere interest of the students," Mr. Weaver listed as his third impression. "A calm and stable student body in which there are no signs of hyper-excitement and no excessive collegiate spirit," were also commended. "I have met freshmen whom I thought were juniors and seniors who were so mature," he said.

By way of criticism Mr. Weaver said, "The faculty strikes me as well trained and people who have a kindly interest in the student body, but the students do not take advantage of their opportunity of seeing the faculty outside the classroom. I have been told they do not believe in 'polishing the apple.' It is important not only to get what the faculty has learned from courses but to get what they have learned as people. The faculty members are wise. They have lived a lot and are human. Students should avail themselves of the opportunity to live with them as well as to be their students."

Mr. Weaver began his college career expecting to become a lawyer. During his first year at college he was sent as a freshman delegate to the Christian Conference in Silver Bay, New York.

At the conference in Silver Bay, Mr. Weaver listened to and met, among others, Harry Emerson Fosdick and Bill Simpson. After hearing these men, he decided that the field of human relations in which one may help design life and give it meaning is far more constructive and of more lasting value than that of settling the legal disputes of persons.

He returned to college; received his Bachelor of Science degree from Franklin and Marshall College, Pennsylvania, with majors in philosophy and Greek; then did five years of graduate work at Yale.

His graduate work was done in three major fields: Philosophy, religion, and psychology. He chose to

ing the faculty outside the classroom. I have been told they do not believe in 'polishing the apple.' It is important not only to get what the faculty has learned from courses but to get what they have learned as people. The faculty members are wise. They have lived a lot and are human. Students should avail themselves of the opportunity to live with them as well as to be their students."

Mr. Weaver began his college career expecting to become a lawyer. During his first year at college he was sent as a freshman delegate to the Christian Conference in Silver Bay, New York.

At the conference in Silver Bay, Mr. Weaver listened to and met, among others, Harry Emerson Fosdick and Bill Simpson. After hearing these men, he decided that the field of human relations in which one may help design life and give it meaning is far more constructive and of more lasting value than that of settling the legal disputes of persons.

He returned to college; received his Bachelor of Science degree from Franklin and Marshall College, Pennsylvania, with majors in philosophy and Greek; then did five years of graduate work at Yale.

His graduate work was done in three major fields: Philosophy, religion, and psychology. He chose to

work in all three fields because he had a "feeling that if human relations and the quality of lives people live are to improve, each field has something to contribute," he said. Then, too, he was "fed up with the attitude of men who know only one field and think it has all the answers." Integrating all the knowledge, he felt, was a part of the picture of being mature.

Mr. Weaver's first impression of the College here was of the fine manners of the student body which he described as polite, generous, and attentive. The lack of pseudo-sophistication, the fact that everyone here is natural, came under his observation. "That," he said, "is a prerequisite to growth. No one pretending can ever grow except in dramatics."

"The sound curiosity and sincere interest of the students," Mr. Weaver listed as his third impression. "A calm and stable student body in which there are no signs of hyper-excitement and no excessive collegiate spirit," were also commended. "I have met freshmen whom I thought were juniors and seniors who were so mature," he said.

By way of criticism Mr. Weaver said, "The faculty strikes me as well trained and people who have a kindly interest in the student body, but the students do not take advantage of their opportunity of seeing the faculty outside the classroom. I have been told they do not believe in 'polishing the apple.' It is important not only to get what the faculty has learned from courses but to get what they have learned as people. The faculty members are wise. They have lived a lot and are human. Students should avail themselves of the opportunity to live with them as well as to be their students."

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.
Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Columbia Scholastic Press Association; Member Missouri College Newspaper Association; Charter Member Missouri College Press Association; Member Northwest Missouri Press Association; Member Missouri Press Association.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Advertising Rates: Per Inch, 25c.
Subscription Rates: One Year, \$1.00; One Quarter, 25c.
Member

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR Max Rush
Associate Editor Bertha Mildred Nelson
News Editor Ocie Rhoades
Extra-Editor Robert Flowers
Feature Editor Gwendolyn Birch
Social Editor Martha Jane Hamilton
Sports Editor Dean Wiley

Reporters—Margaret Cunningham, Ralph Collins, William J. Cotton, Dorothy Matter, Jean Elizabeth Beck, Don Lynn, Vaughn Means, Frank Baker, Irene Cobb, Eleanor Arenston, and Audrey Temple.

ADVISER Miss Mattie M. Dykes
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN OFFICE Hanano 5145

Bulletin Board

Approved Grades

A meeting will be held in room 224, Thursday, January 30, 4:00 o'clock, for the purpose of making applications for approved grades on county certificates on credit established during the present. All students interested in approved grades on county certificates should attend this meeting.

R. E. Baldwin, Registrar

Candidates for Degrees and Certificates
Summer Quarter—1941

Will all students who plan to complete four year degree curriculums or two year certificate curriculums at the close of the Summer quarter, 1941, please call at the office of the Registrar for the purpose of making application for such degrees or certificates. It is our desire to obtain a complete list of candidates for degrees and certificates at an early date in order that Senior Statement Sheets showing remaining requirements may be furnished all candidates.

R. E. Baldwin, Registrar

Bridge Lessons

Women living at Residence Hall, have an opportunity to learn to play bridge beginning Saturday, January 25. Miss Dorothy Truex plans to secure an expert bridge player to give the lessons at ten cents per lesson. The tentative plan is to give each student six lessons. Friends of Residence Hall girls may also take advantage of the offer.

W. A. A. Party

W. A. A. will hold a party for members and pledges Tuesday, January 28, at the home of Miss Emma Isabell Brown, 422 West First Street. Games will be played and entertainment furnished by the pledges. A paper will be posted on the bulletin board on Friday, January 24, on which everyone who plans to attend should sign her name. All members should be present.

Calendar

- January 24, Friday—Maryville vs. Cape Girardeau Basketball game at Maryville.
- January 25, Saturday—Varsity Villagers entertain Residence Hall girls in the Old West Library at 8 o'clock.
- January 27, Monday—Women's Householder's Association will meet in Social Hall at 7:30 o'clock.
- January 27, Monday—The Northwest Missourian staff meets in room 303 at 4:00.
- January 27, Monday—W. A. A. meets in the Gym at 7:00.
- January 27, Monday—Kappa Omicron Phi meets at the Home Economics House at 7:00.
- January 27, Monday—A. C. E. meets in the Horace Mann building at 7:30.
- January 28, Tuesday—Roeland van Cavel will lecture on Holland at an assembly at 10:00 in the auditorium.
- January 28, Tuesday—Varsity Villagers Council meets in Social Hall at 4:00.
- January 28, Tuesday—Green and White Peppers meet in the Gym at 5:00.
- January 28, Tuesday—Dance Club meets in the Gym at 7:00.
- January 28, Tuesday—Student Senate meets in room 226 at 7:00.
- January 28, Tuesday—Alpha Phi Omega meets in room 225 at 7:30.
- January 29, Wednesday—Pi Omega Pi banquet at the Methodist Church at 6:00.
- January 29, Wednesday—Pi Omega Pi meets in Social Hall at 4:00.
- January 30, Thursday—President's Birthday Ball.
- January 30, Thursday—Debate Club meets in room 120 at 4:00.
- January 30, Thursday—W. A. A. meets in the Gym at 7:00.
- January 30, Thursday—Y. W. C. A.—Y. M. C. A. meets in Social Hall at 7:00.
- January 30, Thursday—Newman Club meets in room 101 at 7:30.
- January 30, Thursday—"M" Club meets in the Gym at 7:30.
- January 31, Friday—Morningside College Choir will sing at an assembly at 10:00 in the auditorium.
- January 31, Friday—Maryville vs. Warrensburg basketball game at Warrensburg.

From the Dean

It has been suggested in this column at various times that the faculty of the College is eager and willing to help students with their problems. Here are three assignments which will require a little overtime work for the students and faculty who dare to deal with the questions raised.

First—Among the many qualities which should be developed by each college student who is interested in his own personal development here are five: Scholarship, Initiative, Attitude, Cooperation, and Individual improvement. Write out what you would consider to be the desirable characteristics to have as a part of your reputation for each of the five qualities.

Second—Having prepared a statement for each of the five quality factors mentioned in the first problem, it is necessary now to find a use for this list. Are you willing to evaluate yourself critically on each of these traits? Then do so.

Third—Counsel on your judgment is highly desirable. Take the statement for the five quality factors, together with your evaluation of yourself, to your counselor or to some member of the faculty who has had you in class and whose judgment you are willing to accept. Say to this faculty member: Will you look this over and give me your judgment as to its worth and how I may make progress in developing these desirable qualities?

These three problems will require hard thinking, overtime work, "but the job is worth it."

—J. W. Jones

Espionage Sabotage

At the evening banquet of the Northwest Missouri Press Association, Friday, January 17, 1941, a man representing the FBI spoke to the assembly of editors on the subject of "Espionage, Sabotage, and Subversive Elements in the United States."

The editors were told that there was espionage, or spying, in the United States. He stated that the reason there were no drag net arrests was that when a foreign agent was uncovered he was allowed to go unapprehended in order that the U. S. government might get all the orders and information that were being sent to this particular spy. In that way, the foreign governments sending the instructions to their agents, did not know whether they were reaching the agent or falling into the hands of the FBI. This method of fighting spying in the U. S. has proved very successful.

In regard to sabotage, it was stated that there were sabotage agents in the United States, but the government had been very successful in keeping any organized gangs from forming. The speaker cited several examples of supposed sabotage that have come into the news recently and explained how the government had investigated and found them to be only accidents. He stated that the means with which the sabotage agents were being stopped was the cooperation that the employers gave the FBI. The FBI investigates every worker employed in a responsible position when sabotage is suspected.

10—Years Ago—10

Miss Olive DeLuce addressed the Fortnightly Club at Liberty last week on the subject of appreciation of art. She arranged for an exhibit of sixty paintings at the Major Hotel, where she delivered her lecture.

President Uel W. Lamkin attended a teacher-training conference in Chicago over the week-end.

The Kirksville College Theatre presented the three-act play, "Mary

the Third," at the College auditorium Wednesday night. The play, a comedy of modern American life, was well received.

The Pep Squad accompanied the Bearcats to Springfield and Warrensburg for two conference basketball games this week. Maryville won both games.

Have You Ever?

Have you ever eloped with another man's wife? If you intend to be sure and see "Dover Road" first. You might find some information on the important part a cold may play in the elopement.

In order to teach our college students some of the essentials of life and its many incidents, the O'Neills are preparing a dramatic lesson around the elopements of two couples tight by bonds of matrimony. The consequences, however, are very surprising for the couples as well as for the audience.

This play will be presented on February 26 at the College Auditorium. All students will be admitted upon the presentation of their activity tickets.

Quiz Questions

1. When does a newly elected president take office?
2. A man dressed "sans souci" would be dressed how?
3. Is the Diesel engine a comparatively new invention?
4. What is verdigris?
5. Is it incorrect to refer to our flag as the "American" flag?

ANSWERS
1. January 20.
2. Carelessly.
3. No. It was invented by Dr. Rudolph Diesel of Munich, Germany, and put in operation in 1898.
4. Green rust on copper.
5. No. According to the United States Flag Association, it is not. The official title, however, is the "Flag of the United States."

University of Minnesota has just unveiled large oil paintings of its late Pres. Lotus D. Coffman and Mrs. Coffman.

The Old Chimney

(In the manner of Robert Frost)

See that chimney there? It's getting old,
I'd say—bent over toward the house from prop
On up. Maybe the north winds, all these years,
Indined it so. Don't know, but cracks at the crown
Must be the wrinkles of age. What do you think?

That chimney is like some people I know—warm
Inside when the weather's cold.

—Jesse Lundy

Beauty in the Night

As the sun marches down the western sky,
And the light softens into twilight,
So also the sorrows and trials of the day
Fatten and slowly fade away,
Leaving our souls free to enjoy
The glorious beauty of the evening sky.

The stars glittering upon the soft black heavens
Like diamonds strewn on soft black earth,
Sweep the last wisp of care from our minds.
Then, and only then, can we behold
The great and wonderful world of God,
Wrought in beautiful designs of His midnight canvas.
—W. E. Landers (Freshman)

Take It From Me New Year Fireworks

Last week in Psychology class, Miss Franken brought up the question of why some instructors will accomplish more than others in getting responses from students. The difference, she intimated, is largely one of personality. To illustrate, she quoted the case of a University of Missouri English instructor who never, to her knowledge, permitted the slightest ray of humor to penetrate into the sacred confines of the classroom. In direct contrast to this person was the professor who succeeded him—a warm and friendly personality who got more from his students than his predecessor ever thought about getting, simply by acting like a normal human being instead of a walking mummy.

There's a nice moral for you would-be teachers. If you can't be human, you'll never be a real teacher!

Maryville seems to have her share of pretty co-eds, as most of the people hereabouts will admit, but she has not had the trouble that is bothering Brookings (South Dakota) State College. Two sets of twins are on the campus, and does that mix things up for everybody? It does—decidedly. One set is blonde, the other brunette, and no one but the girls themselves know who is which. Mona and Zona disagree on hats—but have identical taste in boy friends, usually taking the same fellow. That is hard on them, of course, but consider what it must be like for the boy. He probably never dates the same girl twice in succession.

Did you notice that front page article on college co-eds who are taking an active interest in musical composition? Let's hope that some of the compositions these young people are working on will be heard some day—say, over the radio, if ASCAP settles its dispute with the broadcasters.

Yours, R. L. F.

Ginger Snaps

An American newspaper correspondent in Japan wrote a friend, "I don't know if this letter will ever arrive, because the Japanese censor may open it." A week later he received a note from the Japanese post office saying, "The statement in your letter is not correct. We do not open letters."

—John Gunther, "Inside Asia"

One Smart Girl

"I've met a friend I'd like you girls to meet."

Athletic Girl—"What can he do?"

Chorus Girl—"How much has he?"

Literary Girl—"What does he read?"

Society Girl—"Who are his family?"

Religious Girl—"What church does he belong to?"

College Girl—"Where is he?"

—Sante Fe Magazine

Who is the boy who wishes that his household would write to some "household hints editor" to find out what to do about those little white fluffy rolls under the bed and dresser and which even lift the clothes closet? He is tired of looking like a half plucked goose every time he hunts for the other sock.

"Nickel Odium Acquired for R.C. Dances" reads a headline turned in for an article this week. That is far better than just an example of poor spelling. It shows real feeling for the exact word for some of the noise which comes from such machines!

You cannot think to bribe or twist, Thank goodness, any NEWS journalist. But when you see the things he'll do Unbribed, there is no reason to Exchange

Alumni Notes

Helen Kramer, who is now employed in St. Joseph, visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Myers, over the week-end.

Robert Taylor, who attended the College in the years 1934 to 1938, has joined the Navy Air Corps. He will leave for the Kansas City air base next week, from his home in Bedford, Iowa.

Teachers Hold Meeting The Intermediate Teachers held a meeting in the Horace Mann building, Thursday, January 16. After a short business meeting, Miss Mary Keith talked to the group on "An Inventory of Early Student Teaching."

University of Cincinnati recently received gifts totaling more than \$43,000.

Girls of Bowling Green (Ohio) State university pay 10 cents for a full dinner, boys pay 15 cents.

It was a foggy night. Clouds hung below the mountains that surround the valley wherein Canon City lies. It was impossible to see Pike's Peak from that point; therefore, we drove fifteen miles outside the city. Eleven o'clock came, and I was afraid the fog would not lift in order for us to see the fireworks on Pike's Peak at the stroke of midnight. We hovered around the fire till five minutes to twelve and then bundled up and sat in the car out in the middle of the road.

Looking toward the north, suddenly we saw a large skyrocket fly out into space, twenty-three miles away. A powerful spot-light was focused on the place where the skyrockets were ignited. Each skyrocket was visible for several minutes. After we had looked at the light for some time, it seemed to divide into two parts that danced here and there, but kept close together. (Maybe it was my eyes.) Over a period of twenty minutes we saw six skyrockets.

This shooting of rockets is an annual custom of members of the AdamAn Club, who are the last to see the sunset of the old year and the first to see the sunrise of the new year as they watch from the top of Pike's Peak. The AdamAn Club takes its name from its traditional ceremony of adding a man each year. The new member, chosen after he has proved his prowess and stamina as a climber, is initiated at midnight atop Pike's Peak.

On December 31, these hardy mountaineers follow the steep grade of the famous cog-road above the timber line as they make their way to the top of the famous peak. They keep in touch with Colorado Springs by portable radio. The 14,110 foot peak top, in winter, can be reached only by tramping many miles of snow drifted trail. At mid-night with the temperature at 23 degrees below zero, the skyrockets are shot from a large chute.

—Audrey Temple

Something to Consider

Are we, the students of this College, going to disfigure our new furniture by misusing it? Would we so use furniture in such a way as to disfigure it, by using it as a floor or foot rest when it was in our own home? Pride is often worth its weight in gold.

—A Student

Student "Sits Down"

Earl Bassett, Skidmore, a student in the local CPT course, encountered bad weather conditions on the last lap of his cross country flight, Tuesday, January 21. He was forced to "sit down" in a small field six miles from Stuart, Iowa.

Programs Are Announced For Two Assemblies

(Continued from Page One)
year for the purpose of presenting to the public the highest type of sacred music, and of encouraging other choir groups in their efforts toward a high standard of choral singing.

Mr. MacCollin, director of this organization, has been identified with the progress of music in the Midwest for the past twenty-five years. As director of the Morning-side Conservatory of Music, director of Okoboji Summer Music Camp, and founder and conductor of the Morningside College Choir.

Wherever this Choir has appeared it has received much favorable comment. "The Constitution" of Atlanta, Georgia, said in speaking of this group, "splendid technique—appealing selections—skilful direction." "The Daily Clarion Ledger," of Jackson, Mississippi, called it one of "the leading groups of this kind in the country."

Business Law Class Stages Mock Trial

(Continued from Page One)
place of business. The battery proved worthless, and the tire blew out causing a wreck, much damage, and expense.

Tony Rizzo, perhaps the star witness for the defendant posed as a most inefficient mechanic employed by Mr. Taylor for a menial sum of money. Even Judge Surrey stated that no one could be as "dumb" as Mr. Rizzo, and the defendant insisted he was only a "duffunkny."

Sydney Englehart and Mary Virginia Beck, lawyers for the defendant, had for their side of the case the law of "Caveat Emptor"—let the buyer beware. They revealed some interesting evidence from the witnesses for Wayne Taylor, the defendant.

Harry Green, a service man and salesman from the Exide Tire and Battery Co., affirmed Mr. Taylor's honest reputation and good standing in his business dealings. The amount and condition of the equipment found in Mr. Taylor's business proved satisfactory for the issue involved. His attempt to injure the person of Mr. Osborne, witness for the plaintiff, proved of no avail. J. Glaze Baker, an expert O. P. A. from Harvard School of Business, testified he found Mr. Taylor's books in good condition, proving that an investment in his business would be a good one. Mr. Baker became quite unpopular with the judge of the court because of his persistence in assisting the lawyers for the defendant by writing notes.

The Stroller...

The Stroller finds that the main topic of discussion this week among the girls is getting a date to go to a certain dance Saturday night.

Virginia Thomas seems to have made herself a cat and is now back in the social whirl of the College. Congratulations, Virginia.

The love bug has really bitten in deep on Gordon Overstreet and he is now seen daily following the footsteps of Martha McCue—with the world going by him lazily.

The Stroller is wondering what has become of Winifred Caton and Dick Dempsey. They don't seem to be taking advantage of the hospitality of the Dormitory.

From what the Stroller hears, Mr. W. T. Garrett is going to allow Edgar Boner (his assistant) a weekend leave from his laboratory duties so as to give Edgar an opportunity to go home for a visit.

The Stroller is amazed at the popularity of Susan Foley. It seems she has a certain friend who has been calling her up every night for a date to the certain dance Saturday night and it isn't C. F. Lyndon either.

Mr. Surrey made the statement that students always say, "He gave me a W; I made an H." These students give the idea the instructor gave them the "W" with malice a forethought, and that the student had to yank the "H" out of him by sheer strength.

A listener near by made the casual remark, "Well?"

The Stroller is unwilling to venture an opinion on the matter, but it would seem that Dr. Blumenthal's class in Sociology would have some soporific influence on some people. Some class members have a habit of going to sleep in the middle of a lecture.

His guilt was established and punishment duly inflicted.

Miss Joan Young, formerly Avis Wengert, a chorus girl formerly of New York City, was produced to prove that Mr. Stephenson was glib and used no judgment in spending money lavishly.

The last witness was Mr. Taylor himself, a very sick man, having just returned from Phoenix, Arizona. He disposed of his tire and battery business so he might change climates for his health's sake. He testified he had a good business, and that he carried two lines of goods for two types of customers.

Mr. Means and Mr. Englehart in their final pleas before the jury and a verdict declaring Mr. Taylor guilty was given. A heavy fine was imposed on the defendant but was lightened because of the close results in the jury's decision.

In a spirit of rivalry and fun the class produced their mock trial hoping that a better knowledge of the law and court procedures might be gained.

Dr. Hake Is First February Lecturer

(Continued from Page One)
The "Studies" they have requested the earlier volumes, and in many cases this has brought about exchange of similar volumes from other colleges and universities. This is of great advantage to the College library and the students who use it.

Following the February Lectures of 1941, Volume Five of the "Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Studies" will be published in a format uniform with that of the earlier volumes, a format which is dignified and in good taste and in every way worthy of the College, and on an equality with similar publications of other colleges. Again it will bring recognition by its intellectual character. Again the College will take pride in publishing a periodical of such high quality as it looks forward to greater extension in publishing the scholarly work of its faculty and its distinguished alumni.

Assembly Speaker Talks on Religion

(Continued from Page One)
throwing mud at the church because he does not approve of some people in it, for the church is not religion but a group of men and women trying to deepen their devotion and experiences under the leadership of wise men called ministers. One must think his way through to what God means by life so as to judge the things he does. One must set his mind in devotion to the task of ferreting out everything those who know can teach him. Each must start now in acting in mature ways in which the person is most important. Finally, each must test himself each day to see if he has found, creatively, every

opportunity to create an impact on others that adds up to what is good and leads to God.

Draping Class Has Speaker From India

(Continued from Page One)
United States.

If one really desires to see India, Miss Parker said, the regular tourist routes must be left and trips made into the real villages in which the Indian people are self-sufficient in most respects. Even the dress of the working people is much different in these villages from that in tourist villages.

Mahatma Gandhi is attempting to prevent the introduction of modern methods of manufacturing because of the extensive unemployment it would create among these people so highly trained in hand craft. "Even those of India who do not agree with him respect his views," Miss Parker added.

Miss Parker left the College last Friday to go to Central College, Pella, Iowa.

Church Notices

PRESBYTERIAN

The Church School starts at 9:45 with the Men's Class in charge of the services. The theme for the preaching services at 11:00 will be "Achieving Religious Maturity Through the Church". Franklin Bithous will lead the discussion for Christian Endeavor at 8:30.

CHRISTIAN

Sunday School meets at 9:30. Church services will be held at 10:45. A series of sermons is announced with following topics: "Discovery of Life's Meaning, Curse of too Much Freedom, Healthy Religion, Pursuit of Happiness."

METHODIST

Sunday School meets at 9:30 each Sunday morning. Church services are held at 10:45. The topic for the Sunday morning service is "Achieving Religious Maturity Through the Church".

Monday night is Church Night. At 7:00 P. M. a covered dish supper will be served. All are invited to join with eight million Methodists studying "Methodism's World Mission" by Hy Van Dusen.

The Youth Fellowship supper is at 6:00 P. M. on Sunday evening in the church dining hall. There is a plate for each for only a nickel.

BAPTIST

Sunday School is held at 9:30. Worship Service is held at 10:45. Training Union meets at 8:30 followed by the Evening Worship.

SAINT PATRICK'S CHURCH Masses are held at 8:00 and 10:00 on Sunday morning. On week days, masses are held at 8:00.

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH Masses are held each Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock and 10:00 o'clock. During the week they are held at 8:10 each day with the exception of Saturday. Mass is held on Saturday at 7:30 o'clock.

In the Social Whirl

Tri Sigmas Have Informal Dance

Party Is Held at Country Club; Pledge Officers Are on Committees.

The fall pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma gave an informal dance for the active chapter at the Country Club, Friday, January 17, from 10 until 12. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Godsey.

The president of the fall pledges, LaVeta McQueen, was general chairman for the dance; and the vice-president, Helen Matters, was the chairman of the refreshments. Other officers of the pledges were: Jeanne Gordon, secretary; and William Hadorn, treasurer.

The Tri Sigma members who attended the dance were: Marjorie Powell, Barbara Leet, Margaret Wilson, Frances Pyle, Betty Gay, Jean Waitman, Leason Wilson, LaVeta McQueen, Wilma Hadorn, Catherine Judson, Helen Matters, Genella Pemberton, Betty Jane Tarpley, Jeanne Huffman, Ena June Garrett, Jean Anne Allender, Betty Campbell, Jean Martine, Betty Utter, Mary Frances McCaffery, and Mary Louise Kams.

The guests of the sorority were: Dan Emerson, Harold Flammang, Martin Fisher, Jack Hawkins, John Yeaman, Bluel Snyder, Don Lynam, Don Deere, Bill Hutchinson, Ed Castle, Vernon Hurst, Roger Wren, J. Glaze Baker, Norman Preston, Albert Quillin, Art Schmagel, Howard Madden, Fay Cotter, Kenneth Moore, Donald Moyer, and Frank Myers.

College Weddings

Max Mudd Marries

Max Mudd, a former student of the college, was married, New Year's Day, to Reta Greenlee, St. Joseph. Mr. Mudd attended the college in 1937, 1938, 1939. He was prominent in track activities, and was a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. The couple is residing in Manhattan, Kansas.

Mary Meadows Marries

Mary Elizabeth Meadows, a graduate of the college in 1937, was married to Hubert Bernatz, Decorah, Iowa, January 12. They were married at the First Baptist Church in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Bernatz received her master's degree from the University of Iowa, and attended the University of Chicago. While in college here, she was a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority; Alpha Phi

Sigma, national honorary society, and Alpha Epsilon Psi, music fraternity, of which she was vice-president in 1937.

Mrs. Bernatz will continue teaching at Dowling College, Des Moines, where she has been employed during the present school term. The couple will live in Des Moines.

Byers-Wiles

Miss Betty Lu Byers, Burlington Junction, was married to Charles Wiles, Maryville, Sunday morning, January 19. They were married in the Presbyterian manse with Dr. W. S. Insley officiating.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wiles were former students of the college. Mr. Wiles is employed by the Townsend Grocery Company where he has been employed for the past four years.

Varsity Villagers to Entertain Saturday

The Varsity Villagers are to give a party on Saturday, January 25, in the Old West Library for the girls living in Residence Hall. The chairman of the committees for the party are: Hattie Houp, general chairman; Virginia Russell, refreshment; and Eleanor Hartness, property. The theme is to be an indoor field meet.

The honor guests who have been invited are: Miss Miriam Waggoner, Miss Wincie Ann Carruth, Miss Day Weems, Miss Marian B. Lippitt, Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss Ruth Villars, and Miss Frances Aldrich.

Pi Omega Pi Will Honor New Pledges and Actives

The Pi Omega Pi fraternity will honor its new pledges and actives at a winter banquet, Wednesday, January 29. It will be held at the Methodist Church at 6:30. The new actives and pledges will be given the formal initiation services at 4:00 o'clock in Social Hall.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the banquet is composed of W. G. Cummins, chairman; Hope Wray, and Mary Louise Stelter.

Two Become Active Fraternity Members

Maurice Cook and Lynn Petree became active members of the Nu Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon when a special formal initiation was held before the regular fraternity meeting last Wednesday evening.

Maurice Cook was formerly a member of the old Sigma Mu Delta fraternity which is now the Nu Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon, a national fraternity.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Give Formal Initiation Services

The members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority entertained their guests at the Puritan Cafe with a supper, Saturday, January 18, at 6:00 o'clock. Nyda Snyder was general chairman; and Mary Winifred Caton and Mary Lou Melvin were in charge of the food arrangements for the supper. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geist were honor guests of the sorority. The group attended the Maryville-Washburn game after the supper.

The sorority gave the formal active initiation services for seven girls, Sunday, January 19. The initiation took place at the sorority chapter room at 9:45 in the morning. After the initiation, the chapter attended services at the Presbyterian Church. The new actives and Miss Miriam Waggoner wore corsages of red and white, the sorority colors.

The new actives are: Dorothy Lee Montgomery and Irene Heldeman, Maryville; Helen Adams, Albany; Martha McCue, Jamesport; Pat Farris, Savannah; Sarah Thompson, St. Joseph; and Frances Elam, McFall.

The sorority had a dinner conference with Paul Weaver, professor of philosophy at Stephens College, at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the solarium of Residence Hall.

February 15 is the date on which the sorority plans to have their annual "Sweetheart party". This year the party will be a formal dance at the Country Club with Nyda Snyder in charge of the plans.

Virginia Bowen Takes Civil Service Place

Virginia Bowen, a senior student at the college, left January 3 for Washington, D. C. There she has assumed her duties as typist for the Railway Retirement Board of the federal government. Her position was secured through a civil service examination.

Miss Bowen will finish her work toward her Bachelor of Science degree by study in Washington. She would have been graduated at the end of this quarter had she remained here.

Francis Bowen, a graduate of the college in 1940, and a brother of Miss Bowen, is employed in the Navy Department also of Washington, D. C. At present Miss Bowen is living with him.

Texas U. Begins Huge Coin Counting Task

AUSTIN, TEXAS (AP) — Counting 34,000 plain old American pennies would be some job—but imagine the headache currently borne by University of Texas inventory checkers, faced with a like number of ancient coins, ranging from Early Greek to the Byzantine period.

The University's Swenson coin collection, housed in a six-foot high safe in the Texas Memorial Museum, must be checked each year along with all other State property. Kept in 550 trays, approximately 1,000 coins are Greek, the rest Roman and Byzantine.

The collection was given the University in 1891 by S. M. Swenson, who bought it in Sweden. Although only six trays remain on museum display at one time, the coins have been catalogued and are arranged according to the country issuing them.

Kappa Omicron Phi Is Given Efficiency Plaque

The efficiency plaque which was awarded the Alpha chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi at the national convocation at Williamsburg, Virginia, was displayed at the meeting of the fraternity at the Home Management House, Monday night, January 13. If the chapter is sufficiently efficient to retain the plaque six years in succession it will remain as a permanent award. Otherwise it must be returned for presentation to the chapter judged most efficient during the next two years.

After greetings from other chapters of Kappa Omicron Phi, particularly from the baby chapter installed last year at the Conclave, were read, a short business meeting was held.

Following the Kappa Phi meeting, the Home Economics club met. The program, which was under the direction of Mrs. Anna Young, consisted of a skit and round table discussion on the subject "Problems of the Homemaker."

The skit was written especially for the Home Economics Club by Mrs. Young and Godfrey Hochbaum. It was also directed by them.

The cast included Fern Randall as Freddie, the rich young man; Evangeline Scott as Mrs. Van Styler, Freddie's mother; Marceline Wiley as Mr. Brown, the once wealthy soap manufacturer; Irah Miller as Mrs. Brown, his wife; and Hattie Houp as Mabel, an innocent young college girl, daughter of the Browns and their only hope of saving the family fortune, a girl whose fragmentary knowledge of home economics almost proves disastrous, and does prove ridiculously funny, when she attempts to entertain the Van Styler.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Gives Theater Party January 31

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will give a theater party Friday, January 31, at the Tivoli theater from 7:30 until 12:00. The committee in charge of arrangements is: Marvin Motherhead, Stanley Miller, Harvey Davis, Murray Daniel, and Jim Woodburn. After attending the show, "Little Nelly Kelly," there will be dancing and bridge in the lounge of the theater. Refreshments will be served.

The chaperons and guests of the fraternity which have been invited are: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mr. Frederick Howard and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Reven S. DeJarnette, and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Pearson.

Syracuse Students Learn Paper Manufacturing

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Forestry and journalism students cooperated in producing a recent issue of the Daily Orange, undergraduate newspaper at Syracuse university.

The paper stock was made in the laboratory of the pulp and paper department from red pine trees planted 25 years ago by students of the New York State Ranger school, a branch of the college of forestry.

Starting with the tree planting, production of the ground wood required the cooperation of more than 200 students. Thinnings from the 2,300-acre forest maintained at the ranger school were felled and peeled by the class of 1940 of the school and shipped to the pulp and paper lab.

The only one of its size and kind maintained by an educational institution in the country, the pulp and paper laboratory is actually a small-scale paper mill.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Young Musicians May Join National Youth Orchestra

Young musicians in the United States will again receive the opportunity to play in an orchestra conducted by a leader of international repute this year when Leopold Stokowski assembles a new All-American Youth orchestra for a second good-will tour of Canadian and South American cities during the summer months. A similar orchestra toured South America last year, and the tour was highly successful.

Aubrey Williams, NYA administrator at Washington, announces that preliminary nationwide auditions for the Stokowski orchestra will be held from January 15 to March 1. Leopold Stokowski himself will make a nationwide tour beginning March 4 at Hollywood, and continuing thereafter to Denver, Kansas City, Dallas, St. Louis, Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Minneapolis, and other cities. The auditions he will conduct on this tour will be final.

Interested applicants who might desire an audition are expected to get in touch with local offices of the National Youth Administration, where applications for auditions will be considered, and where all arrangements for auditions will be made. All state NYA offices will receive application blanks, and these should be available after January 15.

Only five persons from each state will be selected, except in cases of unusual talent. Young musicians who are accepted will be paid union rates, as in last year's tours. They are, however, expected to arrange their own transportation to final auditions. Rehearsals of the completed orchestra are expected to start early in May.

"Our auditions last year stimulated a great national interest in the musical talents of our young people," Mr. Williams said. "Hundreds of other private work opportunities in addition to the jobs provided by Stokowski on the orchestra were created. Cities all over the United States indicated their great desire to hear this unique organization of top flight musicians representing almost every state in the Union. The interest generated was also responsible for establishment of locally sponsored orchestras and other instrumental and choral groups of NYA musicians in many states."

"Student Volunteer" Worker Is on Campus

Miss Katharine Parker, a traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement which is for promotion of interest in Christian missionary work, arrived in Maryville at noon, Wednesday, January 15. Wednesday night she met with and spoke before the Methodist Missionary Quest Club at the home of Mrs. H. G. Dildine. Her subject was "Vocational Opportunities." She also spoke of her experiences as a girl in India, where her parents were missionaries.

On Thursday her program included personal interviews with students at the college, and a talk before the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. groups at 7:00 o'clock. At the group meeting her subject was "The World Student Christian Federation and its Connections with the Student Volunteer Movement."

New York university has received a \$50,000 gift from Bernard Baruch for establishment of a professorship in therapeutics.

Northwestern university's first five football teams were coached by their captains and the first salaried wildcat coach was a player.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Religious Week Proves Successful

(Continued from page 1)
the evergreens and the birches, the American Youth Foundation staff, which has its headquarters at St. Louis. The purpose of this organization is Christian leadership training and Christian character education of youth. It was founded in 1924.

Miss Shaver is one of the directors of the summer camps which are maintained by the Foundation for six weeks of every summer in Michigan and New Hampshire. She is in charge of the girls whose ages are from eleven to seventeen. There is a two weeks' camp in August for younger girls. Approximately 1200 attended these two camps last summer.

In the camps certain recreational features, such as swimming and tennis, are provided, but the purpose is to give Christian leadership training through discussions and living Christian lives.

Between the camp seasons Miss Shaver is available throughout the entire United States for conferences and addresses at colleges, high schools, church groups, and youth organizations. She is a member of the Foundation, is serving youth by training leaders. She said, in an interview, that regardless of what we do in life we need to do some personal conditioning. In explaining this she said, "By this I mean that we should see our lives as a whole, look ahead and see the important things. All our habits and attitudes make for success or failure, happiness or unhappiness."

Miss Shaver came to Maryville from the headquarters in St. Louis. She plans to spend February in Ohio, and will go East in March.

Seminar Group Studies Four Campus Problems

Four campus problems were stated and discussed by the seminar group directed by Mr. Paul Weaver, Tuesday at 4:00.

The first of these problems was that of getting students interested in a religious program, concerning which Mr. Weaver said, "The biggest trouble with interesting people in religious programs is the religious program," and suggested that every program should be planned to meet a specific need of the people for whom it is planned. Said Mr. Weaver, "Nobody has a right to teach anything except people." He also recommended that the inherent "need to be needed" be capitalized.

In discussing ways in which one might make oneself more spiritually efficient and able to influence others to become so, Mr. Weaver quoted Miss Shaver's address in which she stated that first of all each must make decisions preferably from an "independent" sense of inherent right. Mr. Weaver set up three necessary factors: love or others, faith that involves substituting more important things for fear, and practice for skill. "Religious people should be the best tennis players in the world," he said.

The relation of religion to intellectualism was discussed. Although the two have been separated for centuries in thought, they are really so integrated that one is not complete without the other, the speaker said.

In discussing the last topic, the relationship of the sexes, Mr. Weaver set up the ideal pattern for behavior toward the opposite sex and discussed the relationship of personality, confidence, skill, intellectual curiosity, and creative power to this pattern.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Bishop Broomfield Meets Tuesday Morning Assembly

"You can never reach religious maturity without God in your life, give God his chance," said Bishop J. C. Broomfield, supervisor of the Methodist Churches in Missouri, in his address to the assembly, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

"In twenty years I have not found a single problem lying beyond these four two-syllabled words: admit, commit, submit, and transmit." Enlarging upon the idea, he said, "Admit the written word of God to your head and admit the incarnate word of God into your heart." The heart, he said, was given to give faith; the head to keep faith.

Bishop Broomfield continued, "Commit yourself to the will of God, submit your services to the will of God, and transmit the word and the will of God to others."

"When you feel the what's-the-use attitude, stop and think in terms of yourself alone," the Bishop suggested. He urged that students apply the Bible teaching to their own lives. "What you want and what the Bible says are practically the same; you'll find," he said.

In answer to the question of the teacher's obligation to the students in relation to religion, Bishop Broomfield said, "The first obligation of the teacher is to have an experience with God in his or her own life."

In conclusion, Bishop Broomfield stressed the point that students give God his chance. He said, "Maturity assumes something that is ahead of us. It is an effect, not a cause."

Margaret McLaughlin had Betty Liedorff as her guest, December 6-8.

Betty June Harazin, Colleen Hulst, Harriet Laselle, and Charlene Barnes were visitors in St. Joseph, Saturday, December 7.

Superior (WJs.) State Teachers College 1898 enrollment of 17 seniors was a 600 per cent increase over that of 1897.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Questions Discussed in Open Forum Monday

"What can one do to break down the emphasis placed on secular life?" was one question discussed at an open forum held Monday afternoon in Social Hall, with Mr. Paul Weaver in charge. Mr. Weaver spoke of the natural emulation of certain people as perhaps the greatest potential force in dealing with skeptical, cynical people who place the emphasis not on religion.

He pointed out that the college graduate is in the upper three per cent of the population in this country in training and presumably in ability; therefore, he has a very great responsibility. The student should ask himself, "Am I a part of the problem or of the solution? Am I adding something to the solution of the world's problem or am I creating a more difficult one?"

Mr. Weaver urged that the separation of the church from the state seemed to him to be largely responsible for the feeling that religion was not an every day matter at all, but something which one uses only on Sunday. This theory in regard to religion is responsible, he suggested, for such things as student cheating on exams, to give a specific example.

Mr. Weaver urged that a simple principle of psychology in dealing with people be used so as to apply religion to every day life. "If we can make people feel that they are needed," he said, "we have done something toward the betterment of society."

Architecture department at the University of Nebraska is replacing the standard German color chart with one using American pigments.

Among donors of \$25,000 to Long Island College of Medicine recently was "a little girl," who gave \$1 for "general purposes."

Hunter college is offering a program of free public lectures on problems in economics and political science.

Dr. Thomas D. Howe of Duquesne university is experimenting with improvement of peas by application of X-rays.

GRANADA

ALWAYS

We'll See that You are
Well Suited
WHEN YOU COME TO
FIELDS Clothing Co.

EVEN IF YOU ARE LATE
DON'T CUT THAT CLASS
CALL **696 CAB**
WE'LL GET YOU THERE ON TIME
HARVEY — BUD EBELENG

DON'T BE LATE AGAIN!
Our Expert
WATCH REPAIRING
WILL PUT YOU BACK ON SCHEDULE
FOR YOUR DATES AND CLASSES
KUCHS BROS.
JEWELERS

Laundry

Is No Problem for this Pretty Coed
We Keep Prices Within School Allowances
MARYVILLE LAUNDRY

**If You Want Nice Things
Said Behind
Your Back**

Let us completely alter your hair style and see how much more attractive you can look.

MARINELLI
Beauty Shop



FREE DELIVERY

Why get out in this snow and slush? Order your bread, pastries and cakes from our bakery by telephone... we'll deliver right to your door... AND there's no extra charges.

● Bread ● Cakes ● Cookies
● Rolls ● Pastries

Just Call Hanamo 200 or Farmers 306 for

SOUTH SIDE BAKERY

**We have the
HALL MARK
GREETING CARD**
Tony Wons
read on the air.



● We feature a complete selection of **HALL MARK** Cards for every purpose and for every occasion.

HOTCHKIN'S
GIFT STATIONERY
BOOKS • SOUVENIRS • GREETINGS

W. L. Rhodes Jeweler
107 W. 3rd
Private appointments to show diamonds or wedding rings. All transactions held in strictest confidence. It's OK to owe Rhodes.

Here's a
Ticklish
Proposition!



The spot landed on the front of the suit and threatened to discolor the fabric if removed. But with gentle chemicals and skillful hands, we took it out painlessly. Trust all your finer fabrics to us.

WEBER CLEANERS
with John Knox, Clc., Co.

TIVOLI
ONE SHOW—8 P. M. TONIGHT
(Due to Extreme Length)
One of Year's Most Exciting
Romances of the Early West!

SATURDAY OWL SHOW
Matinee Sunday 3:00 P. M.
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
Tuesday 3:30 P. M.
YEAR'S GREATEST AIR THRILLER!
Dedicated to Maryville's "Pensacola"
DEFINITELY—A "MUST SEE" PICTURE!

FLIGHT COMMAND
With the Gratefully Acknowledged Cooperation of the U. S. NAVY
Robert Taylor
Ruth Hussey • Walter Pidgeon
Paul Kelly • Struwick • Pendleton

LATE WORLD NEWS and COLOR COMEDY CARTOON

"TIVOLI AMBASSADORS"
Direction Johnnie Geiger
Featuring a Program of Thrills and Chills
Our Honored Guests
CAPT. EDWIN SCHULTZ AND STAFF
From Our Own Maryville Airport.

Maybe They'll Get Their Field House After This



Gov. Payne Ratner (arrow) leans forward to talk with two of 150 members of Kansas legislature who attended, on crowded bleacher seats, the K. U.-Kansas State basketball game at Manhattan to see if reported deplorable seating facilities were true. In the above photo, K-State student camp outside Nichols gymnasium to assure themselves of seats. Hundreds of students were turned away before the game started. —NEA Photos.

WAA to Open Intramural Tournament Monday Night

A game between teams captained by Maxine Hoerman and Elaine Gorsuch will open the annual Women's Intramural Basketball tournament next Monday night at 7:00. The second round will be played Thursday night when Pat Burke's team will meet Betty Duncan's team. The winner of the former game will play Charlotte Meyer's team on February 3 to decide one of the contenders for the W. A. A. annual exhibition game on February 27. The other contender will be the winner of the Burke-Duncan game. Members of the teams are as follows:

netta Barnhouse, Dorothy Masters, Lola Moore, Doris Reed, Nancy Throckmorton, Arloline Wlar. Elaine Gorsuch, captain, Lillian Staszewsky, Carolyn Stickerod, Helen Chapman, Helen Johnson, and Mavis Farmer.

Pat Burke, captain, Lou Ellen Ambrose, Pauline Coats, Helen Curry, Edythe Fitzwater, and Juanita Geist. Betty Duncan, captain, Jeanne Gordon, Mary Madget, Genilla Pemberton, Colene Hulatt, and Betty Smalley.

Charlotte Meyer, captain, Betty Drennan, Zoe Lightfoot, Alice Roberts, Virginia Ramsey, Martha Miner, and Phyllis Watsbaugh.

Officials for the games will be: Monday night: referee, Pat Burke; umpire, Juanita Geist; timers, Mary Madget and Vida Bernau; scorers,

Martha Miner and June Kunkle; card officials, Phyllis Watsbaugh and Colene Hulatt. Thursday night: Referee, Vida Bernau; umpire, Alice Roberts; timers, Virginia Ramsey and Betty Duncan; scorers, Zoe Lightfoot and Elaine Gorsuch.

Music Department Gives Selections for Program

Faculty and students of the music department have contributed to the Religious Emphasis Week in many ways.

At the assembly Monday morning, the variety quartette composed of Lewis Horton, Marlin Johnson, Ralph Remy, and Leslie J. Somerville sang two numbers: "Gloria Patri" by Palestrina, and "Prayer" (from "Hansel and Gretel") by Humperdinck. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hermann Schuster.

At the assembly Monday evening, Erwin Schneider and Lewis Horton played a violin duet, "Evening Song" by Schumann, accompanied by Andrew Johnson; and Leslie Somerville sang "Consider and Hear Me" by Wooler.

At the Tuesday evening assembly the salon group under the direction of Miss Kampmeier played a group of selections and Marvin Gench sang a vocal solo, "Christ Went Into The Hills" by Hageman.

At the final assembly Wednesday night the College Choir under the direction of Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette sang "Sleepers Awake" by Bach and "Beautiful Saviour" by F. Melius Christianson in which Miss Iola Argo was the soloist.

Hymns throughout the programs were led by Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, accompanied by Miss Marian J. Kerr.



Be Sure They're Cleaned Correctly?

They will be, if you let us clean them. We guarantee all our work and do it fast!

IDEAL CLEANERS
MARYVILLE'S FINEST PLANT

Bearcats Expect Tough Battle With Cape Tonight

Horace Mann Cubs Have Standing of Six Hundred

The Horace Mann Cubs increased their standing in the West Nodaway County League to .600 as a result of a victory over Burlington Junction last Saturday night. The Cubs won over Burlington by a score of 27-22 with Swaney leading the scoring for the Cubs with 7 points. Rogers, Clearmont center, led his team to victory with 13 points. The Clearmont second team won over the Cubs second team 19-8.

Graham will play the Horace Mann team here next Friday afternoon.

The box scores of the games were as follows:

Horace Mann (26)	Clearmont (38)
G T F F	G T F F
J. Dieterich 2 0 4	Moore 1 0 0
W. Burks 0 0 2	Alfnap 3 1 2
R. Burks 2 0 1	Noblet 0 0 0
Hengler 2 0 1	Waters 5 3 1
Surplus 3 2 4	M. Fuller 3 1 3
H. Dieterich 1 0 0	L. Fuller 0 0 0
Swaney 2 0 4	Humphrey 4 1 1
Coats 0 0 0	
Totals 12 2 16	Totals 10 6 6
Schottel, STC, referee.	

Horace Mann (27)	Burlington (22)
G T F F	G T F F
R. Burks 2 2 0	Jerry Coker 0 0 0
J. Dieterich 0 0 2	C. Miller 0 0 0
Jewett 4 0 2	Jim Coker 3 3 1
Surplus 2 2 2	East 4 1 1
Swaney 2 3 3	Harrison 0 2 3
Hengler 0 0 1	R. Miller 0 0 0
H. Dieterich 0 0 0	Wiseman 0 2 1
Totals 10 7 11	Totals 7 8 9

Jack Salmon



Jack Salmon, a senior, 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches, 150 pounds, has received letters two years here. He received letters three years at Maryville High; his team took first and third place in the state tournaments, first place in 1937. He was captain of the second all-state high school team, and placed on the first all-state team in 1937.

Don Johnson



Don Johnson, senior, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, weight 180 pounds has lettered three years at STC. In high school he received letters his freshman and senior years at Maryville, and his sophomore and junior years at Stanberry. He was on the all-state team when Maryville High won the state tournament in 1937.

Bearcats Beat Washburn With 32-18 Score

Most of Game Is Played With Second-String Players.

In a game which featured the playing of second-string men of both squads during a large part of the time, the Bearcats defeated the Ichabods of Washburn University last Saturday night on the local court. The final score of 32-18 might indicate to the reader that the Bearcats played an average game, but to the spectator it was evident that both teams were off form. Maryville missed several under-the-bucket set-ups and failed to convert 50 per cent of the attempted free throws. The Ichabods seemed unable to hit from the field as was evidenced by the fact that they hit only 3 field goals in the first half.

Don Johnson scored first in the game when he dribbled in to the bucket after his team mates had set up a legal block. Wall, captain of the Ichabods, retallated with a shot from the edge of the free-throw circle. Jack Salmon sank a semi-long for the locals, and Wall came in again to score for the Washburn team. Hutcherson was fouled but converted only one of his two free throw attempts. This ended the scoring for the next few minutes except for a free throw each by Hull and Walker.

With ten minutes gone in the half, Coach Stalcup began substituting until Hutcherson was the only one of the Maryville starters left in the game. After two more minutes he was removed in favor of Gregory, who, with Schottel, Meyer, Hicks, and Alpert, continued to play most of the rest of the first half. Schottel scored a free throw and a bucket, Meyer sank a long one, and Alpert scored from the free throw line. Meanwhile, Yeoman, who had been substituted in the Washburn lineup, converted a free attempt and scored a long shot. The half ended 14-8 in favor of Maryville.

When the teams returned after the intermission, the Bearcat lineup was the same as it had been at the first of the game; Hull, Hutcherson, Johnson, Salmon, and Walker.

Two Tall Bearcat Cagers



Shown here are two of the tall cagers of the College Bearcat team which will play Cape Girardeau here tonight in a conference game. They are Dean Walker, guard, of Jackson, and Harold Hutcherson, center, of Hopkins.

Dougherty, Washburn forward, had failed to ring up any points in the first half but he started off the second period with a one-handed shot. Little scoring was done by either team for some time, but after 9 minutes of playing time had passed the Bearcats started a scoring spree in which Hutcherson got a tip-in followed by a long shot by Schottel. Walker dribbled under for a set-up and Don Johnson again scored on the legal block play. In the midst of the scoring Dougherty hooked in another of his one-handers to help keep up the Ichabod's side of the score.

Captain Wall was the only other man to score from the field for Washburn. He scored with about five minutes to go and was followed by Dougherty who hit his third hook shot of the evening. "Pop"

Hicks accounted for a semi-long shot which concluded Maryville's scoring in the game. The box score was as follows:

Washburn (18)	Maryville (32)
G T F F	G T F F
Dougherty 3 1 0	Hull 1 0 2
Coker 0 0 2	Schottel 1 2 1
Ostenmeyer 0 1 3	Salmon 2 2 1
Lano 0 0 1	Myers 1 0 1
Behm 0 0 1	Wilson 0 0 1
Carter 0 0 4	Hutchinson 1 1 4
Wall 3 0 1	Alpert 0 0 0
Yeoman 1 1 4	Gregory 0 0 0
	Walker 1 1 0
	Hicks 1 0 1
	Johnson 3 1 2
Totals 7 4 17	Totals 10 12 11

Free throws missed—Washburn: Coker, Ostermeyer 2, Carter, Wall, Yeoman, Maryville: Hull 3, Schottel 2, Hutcherson 3, D. Johnson 2.

Officials—Soph and O'Sullivan.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Coach Stalcup Says That Maryville Has Something on Its Hands.

Winner of Game Will Hold Conference Lead

"Any time a team is scheduled to play another team that has beaten both Warrensburg and Springfield, it has something on its hands." That is the opinion expressed by Coach Wilbur Stalcup this week as he prepared his cagers for the conference battle here Friday night with the Cape Girardeau Indians.

The game has possibilities of being the best game played on the home court this year, since it is evident that Cape will be one of the Bearcats' biggest hurdles on their way to conference supremacy again. Should they fail to make it, Cape will go in to a lead in the conference that will be hard to overcome.

Both teams have a 1.000 rating in the standings, but Cape has 3 wins to her credit while the Bearcats have only 2.

The Indians, who made some poor starts in their pre-conference games, evidently were not impressed greatly by the Springfield Bears' win over Missouri University, for they visited Springfield two weeks ago and handed them a defeat in which they doubled the score, 36-18. They also downed the Warrensburg Mules, pre-season favorite to contend with Maryville for the M. I. A. A. crown, in a crowd-thrilling game by a score of 41-39.

Coach Stalcup expressed optimism in the fact that both Bob Gregory and Eddie Johnson will be back with the team for the game. Gregory has been in the hospital threatened with pneumonia, and Johnson has been doctoring a badly twisted ankle received in the Wichita game. Both boys are reporting for practice this week and are expected to be in fair condition for Friday.

The probable starting lineup for Maryville Friday night: Hull and Salmon, forwards; Hutcherson, center; Walker and Johnson, guards.

Nu Epsilon Tau Tau, honorary inter-society group at the University of Texas, is promoting a national campus knitting campaign to help the Red Cross.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

\$5.00
IN
MERCHANDISE—SAVINGS
SERVICE
for Only
50c

AS ADVERTISED LAST WEEK
in the
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

We Still Have a Few Pages of Coupons Left
Which Must Be Stamped at the
FORUM PRINT SHOP

STUDENTS—Take Advantage of this
Good-Will Offer Given You by the
MARYVILLE MERCHANTS

"Love Me
Love My Dog?"

When her dog splashes or paw-prints your best suit . . . don't break up your romance! Laugh it off and send your suit to us for careful dry cleaning.

FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

SUPERIOR
CLEANING CO.
"WE KNOW HOW"

Here's the Record

	Bearcats	Opponents
Dec. 13	Bearcats vs. Drake	22 31
*Dec. 16	Bearcats vs. Upper Iowa U.	43 12
Jan. 3	Bearcats vs. Emporia Teachers	36 35
Jan. 4	Bearcats vs. Wichita U.	41 15
*Jan. 10	Bearcats vs. Mo. School of Mines	33 25
*Jan. 11	Bearcats vs. Wichita U.	46 23
Jan. 15	Bearcats vs. Kirksville Teachers	36 35
*Jan. 18	Bearcats vs. Washburn U.	32 18
*Jan. 24	Bearcats vs. Cape Girardeau	
Jan. 31	Bearcats vs. Warrensburg	
*Feb. 1	Bearcats vs. Springfield	
*Feb. 7	Bearcats vs. Warrensburg	
*Feb. 14	Bearcats vs. Kirksville Teachers	
*Feb. 21	Bearcats vs. Mo. School of Mines	
*Feb. 22	Bearcats vs. Cape Girardeau	
*Feb. 28	Bearcats vs. (open date)	
*Mch 6	Bearcats vs. Springfield	
*Home games		
Tournament Games	TOTAL	289 104
Dec. 26	Bearcats vs. Kansas Wesleyan	39 31
Dec. 27	Bearcats vs. Wichita	36 30
Dec. 28	Bearcats vs. Southwestern (Kansas)	42 36
	GRAND TOTAL	406 301

Milder
Better-Tasting
MADE FOR SMOKERS LIKE YOURSELF

You'll enjoy Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. They give you something no other cigarette can offer.

Chesterfields are **MILD**... the way you want a cigarette... not flat... not strong. Chesterfields smoke **COOLER**, and every puff gives you that **BETTER TASTE** that Chesterfield is famous for. Ask for Chesterfields.

Light up and listen with
★ ANN SHERIDAN ★
of WARNER BROS.' current hit
HONEYMOON FOR THREE
as she tunes in
on her personal radio to
FRED WARING and
GLENN MILLER
who each dedicate a number
to her this week.

Chesterfield

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies. IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE